

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOL ~~IX~~ IX

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER 4, 1918

No. 2

FORMER KERNEL STAFF MEMBERS FOLLOW FLAG

Letters Home Tell Of Adventures at Home and Over-Seas.

ALL ARE OPTIMISTIC

Scattered thruout the United States, some in England, a few fortunate enough to be at the front, numbers of our boys former members of the Kernel staff are fighting, or preparing to fight for the greatest cause which ever engaged the sons of America in battle. Do they miss the old friends and associates which made up their lives only a short time ago? Yes. Their letters are full of the longing to see dear faces and familiar scenes. Our hearts, our heart-felt homage goes out to them, "on land and sea, wherever they may be," our boys.

Among our favorites, we remember John Marsh, who left Lexington last Spring with the Barrow Unit, or as it is called in England, the "Wheel-bar-row Unit." John is now in England, near South Hampton. Necessarily, his accounts of his work are restricted, but he writes of the amusement furnished by the people of England, whom he finds most hospitable. At present, he is situated in a beautiful Manor, the grounds of which extend over two hundred acres, and furnish sports for the boys with tennis courts, dancing greens, and a river for fishing and swimming.

"I've seen some good Germans—they are dead," wrote Lieutenant "Bill Shinnick in one of the many entertaining letters which he has sent from the front in France. The Kernel sends back his message to Professor Noe—"Best Wishes."

First Lieutenant J. Franklin Corn, now a member of the 46th U. S. Infantry, is looking forward with his customary eagerness for big undertakings, to his first encounter with the Hun. Lieutenant Corn assures us that he is never too busy to think often of the many friends whom he claimed as a student of the University.

Lee McClain, who left school last year, graduated in August from the R. O. T. C., at Camp Taylor, with a commission of Second Lieutenant, and is now at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. He also is looking forward to going "over there" soon.

Frederick Jackson and Charles Planck, two prominent members of last year's staff, enlisted together in the Marines shortly after the close of school, and were for a time in the same company. However, a fall, resulting in serious injury to his knee, kept Mr. Jackson in the hospital for several weeks, and separated the two chums. They are both on Paris Island, S. C. Mr. Planck writes that he is amusing himself singing, and writing parodies on all the latest war songs.

Lieutenant Hubert Graham is with the 84th Division, who send notice of their safe arrival overseas.

S. A. T. C. QUOTA MAY BE INCREASED HERE

President McVey has been notified that under the permanent contract to be made within two months with the War Department, the University may enroll either more or less members of the S. A. T. C. than are now being trained.

As the barracks now under construction will house 1,000 men, and additional barracks will probably be built for the Naval section, according to Ensign C. V. Derr, who is here this week, it is probable that the S. A. T. C. quota will be increased.

WILDCATS TO TRY AND WRECK BIG RED TEAM

Probable Lineup For Saturday Game Made Public By Coach.

On Friday night the Wildcats leave for Oxford, Ohio, where they meet the strong Miami University team on Saturday. Miami defeated Ohio Northern last Saturday 47 to 0, and Captain Heber, who witnessed the game, reports a hard game in store for Kentucky.

Coach Gill and Athletic Director Boles have been working the men hard for the last two weeks, however, and they are confident that they will bring home the large end of the score. Owing to the cancellation of the game with Marshall College, which was scheduled for last Saturday, a practice game was arranged between the first team and the scrubs, which resulted in the regulars walking over the scrubs by a score of 28 to 0. The men worked well together, and all indications are that Kentucky will have a championship team this year. There are a large number of men out for practice and more are coming each day, many of whom are showing first team caliber.

The probable line-up which will go against Miami, will be Downing, c.; Herndon, Kelly and Moore, guards; Baugh, Murphee and Bastin, tackles; Captain Heber and Dishman, ends; Riddle, quarterback; Bartlett or Snoddy, fullback; Bland and Shanklin, halfbacks.

CHEER LEADERS ARE ELECTED FOR YEAR

From a field of fifteen candidates, Ramsey, of the Naval Branch and Stevens and Stoa, of the Army Branch, were elected cheer leaders at a meeting Saturday on Stoll Field. They have all the lung power and personality needed for the job and with the student body behind them, will give our teams the encouragement they need.

UNIVERSITY HAS TRAINED 800 MEN SINCE MAY 5

Technical Students Take Places in Fighting Forces.

424 MORE IN TRAINING

Since the fifth of May, the University of Kentucky has sent out over eight hundred technically trained men to take their places in the fighting forces of the country. By the end of October, four hundred and twenty-four more will have gone, making a total of over twelve hundred select draft men trained by the University within the last six months.

Of the courses offered the men, automobile mechanics has proven the most popular, having been chosen by two hundred and seventy-two of the Tennessee men, and by one hundred and ninety-four Kentuckians. Radio comes second, with forty-nine men from the two camps in each class; carpentry third, with thirty-three men from the first camp and eighty-eight from the second; electrical engineering fourth, with twenty-six men in the first, and twenty-three in the second, while blacksmithing comes last, fifty-eight men from both camps having signed up for this course.

In the present camp, automobile mechanics still retains its popularity. There are at present two hundred and nineteen men in this course. The radio classes have increased from forty-eight men in the first two classes, to eighty in the present. While the blacksmithing and electrical classes remain practically the same, containing thirty and thirty-eight men, respectively.

ARMY AND NAVY TO BE FOOTBALL RIVALS

Athletic Director Boles has arranged for a series of football games between the Army and Navy divisions of the S. A. T. C. There is much good material in both sections, he says, and a high spirit of rivalry is looked for. This will give an opportunity for many men to take part in athletics who otherwise would have no chance.

Practice will be started next week, and Athletic Director Boles announces that all who wish to participate should report to him Monday.

AN APOLOGY.

Owing to negligence of the printers, who did not carry out the correction in proof, an outlawed word appeared in last week's Kernel. The blemish was on the first page and in a letter written by one of the boys "over there" to a friend in the University. The management of the Kernel regrets the mistake and takes this opportunity to apologize to its readers.

NO INFLUENZA AMONG S. A. T. C. STUDENTS

It isn't the "Flu." Tho their eyes may water and their noses may run; not a S. A. T. C. man has a genuine case of Spanish Influenza, it was found Saturday when Captain Mills and Lieutenant Fletcher held an inspection of all S. A. T. C. men.

"This disease, which has been blamed for the alarming number of death in our army and navy, is not often in itself fatal," says Dr. Pryor. "It is pneumonia, which seizes the patient in his weakened condition, which is the real cause of the high mortality. A strong healthy young person is very rarely unable to resist an attack if reasonable care is taken. The disease is easily spread, and it is unwise to mingle in large crowds while the epidemic rages."

'BOTTLED IN BOND' TO PAY SUPREME SACRIFICE

Half Mile Radius Will Close South Side Saloons

'HOW DRY I AM'

No more shall the bright lights twinkle, or the swinging doors swing back and forth, for gloom has been dispelled over the south side of Lexington.

According to an official statement issued by Captain H. N. Royden, commandant at the University of Kentucky, the city authorities were informed Thursday, that the University had completed its enrollment of 250 students in the student army, thus qualifying it as a bone-fide military camp. The new half-mile Federal regulation as applied to educational institutions, with the student army training corps, compels all saloons within a half mile radius, to be closed within thirty days after notification. Practically all of the saloons on the south side of the city will be affected by this law, which means that all the apostles of "John Barleycorn" will have to lay in their supply before October 26, as it is the general opinion that all stocks and fixtures of saloons will have been disposed of by that time. However, some city officials have stated that notification of the closing of saloons must be issued by United States District Attorney Slattery, and as yet no such message has been received.

After being informed of the new regulation, Commissioner of Public Safety, Thomas C. Bradley, assured the commandant that the city police department would co-operate with him in enforcing the new order when it goes into effect. Copies of the new Federal regulation were sent to Commissioner Bradley, to call attention to the probable early enforcement of the new rule.

S. A. T. C. CEREMONIES MARKED BY OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG

1,100 Men Students Become Members of U. S. Army and Navy

REP. CANTRILL SPEAKS

"Peace Assured in Short Space of Time."

The most auspicious ceremonies which have as yet attended the conversion of the University of Kentucky into a school for training the future defenders of the nation, were observed on the campus Tuesday morning when the 1,100 men students comprising the two hundred men of Camp Buell and the army and navy divisions of the Students' Army Training Corps, took the oath of allegiance to the flag, and automatically became members of the greatest fighting organization of the day, the United States Army and Navy.

The men fell into rank promptly at 11 o'clock and after the flag raising, during which the band played the Star Spangled Banner, the oath was read by Captain H. N. Royden and repeated by the men.

The reading of the message of the President to the men entering the S. A. T. C., by Lieutenant P. W. Ernberger, and the reading of the message of the Secretary of War by Lieutenant A. K. Chambers followed. General Orders of the day were read by Lieutenant W. B. Marxsen, while the message of General March to the S. A. T. C. was read by Lieutenant Arthur Trimble.

The command was then given to pass in review, after which the men were marched to the concrete stadium in front of Mechanical hall, where they were seated upon the grass.

McVey Takes Charge.

President Frank L. McVey took charge of the ceremonies at this point, introducing Representative John C. Cantrill, who made the principal address of the morning.

Representative Cantrill first expressed his appreciation for having been asked to speak to this body of young men who had dedicated themselves upon that day to their country and its military service.

Representative Cantrill made a strong speech in which he emphasized the greatness of the opportunity, the privilege which those men had of becoming educated soldiers and sailors. He stated that under the able instruction of the faculty of the University and of the officers who are in command of the different detachments, their opportunities for preparing to join their "brothers" now fighting on the battlefields of France were enlarged.

"These men

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colors," he said, "and they have the satisfaction of knowing that they have the step for the greatest cause and country of the present day."

"These men," continued Representative Cantrill, "have just started on their military careers, and it has been estimated by military experts that with the three million men now being prepared for military service, in addition to the two million men now in France, will soon conquer the enemy of democracy and of the world, the German Kaiser."

Mr. Cantrill stated that he was proud of the representatives of this country now in France, and he knew that it was the supreme wish of all men to reach the fighting area before the close of the war.

"The men now protecting the allied nations at the front are the admiration of all the world," stated Mr. Cantrill.

Nothing Too Good.

"I am not here to give advice to these men," declared the speaker, "that will be given by the instructions of the institution and by the officers commanding the military divisions, I am here as a representative of the people, to say to the young men who have but just entered the military service of their country, and to the civilians gathered here on this momentous occasion that it is the unanimous opinion of the nation and congress that nothing is too good for the American soldier and that all necessary to his health and comfort will be provided, no matter at what cost."

"When the conflict is over, you will have a share in the glory, to bring back to this country on your return from Europe, and the children of today and men yet unborn will owe you an everlasting debt of gratitude."

"No nation has ever accomplished such a gigantic program comprising all lines of military art and all forms of work directly bearing on military accomplishment as that planned and perfected by the American Government with the support of all the citizens in the past eighteen months.

Victory Assured.

"Because of the staunch patriotism of the American people as a whole and of the young men of military age and fitness this work was possible. They were responsible for this complete change of policy. In the eighteen months two million men were transported to the shores of Great Britain, France and Italy. By next June, it is planned to have three million more men on the scene of action. With this number in line, victory is said by military experts to be practically assured within a short space of time.

"Our navy has taken second place among the navies of the world while before the war it occupied a place considerably down the line. The United States has worked out a ship building program which has placed this country second to no other nation in the world today. Two hundred and three shipyards along the coasts, employing half a million men are building ships faster than the German submarines can sink them. The gigantic ship building program of this country was entirely responsible for the failure of the submarine policy of starving the people of France and England, which was planned by the Government.

"No set of men are prepared to be better, cleaner citizens, than those now serving in the military forces of America. Every precaution has been taken to provide for the health of the United States soldier and as a result there is no healthier body of men in the world. There are according to available statistics fewer deaths in the army than in civil life. As a comparison of the present methods of health and welfare the Spanish war methods were cited. It is shown that twenty out of every 1,000 men engaged with the American forces during this conflict died of typhoid fever. Now according to surgeons of the United States Army Corps, this disease is practically unknown.

Health in the Army.

"Statistics show that in civil life of today, six out of every thousand men between the ages of 21 and 31 die, while the statistics of the United States Army show that only two out of every one thousand men in the military service die of disease.

"Nothing is left undone which may better aid the soldier to build up and maintain a strong healthy body. His character and private life are protected from abuse, all of which is consistent with discipline and the success of gigantic military organization.

"These men will go to France to repay the debt which the United States owes to that country for her aid during the American Revolution when America threw off the yoke of Great Britain and the Thirteen Original States declared their independence to the mother country.

"This is not the time for pacifism and the cry of peace should be answered by the rifle, bayonet and cannon. Before the declaration of war by the United States upon the German Imperial Government, there was some excuse for those who sided with that government by militarism, but since the signing of the declaration, it is the duty of every citizen to uphold the country and pray for the success of our armies until peace comes. When the most brutal, egotistical and murderous nation in the world has been defeated for all times by the armies of the Allied countries, then will be the time for the discussion of peace.

Wipe Out German Autocracy

"The only kind of peace to be desired is one which will come from a complete wiping out of German autocracy.

"It is the duty of every loyal American citizen to co-operate with the Government to the fullest extent in view of a peace of the nature desired. A peace which will extend all over the world.

In closing Representative Cantrill said, "May the spirit of God be with you, may the fates of war be kind to you, you may be sure that all those left behind will back you to the limit of their resources. May the God of all nations watch over you and protect you, bringing all of you back to this country at the termination of the war and the signing of the peace treaty."

On the stadium were representatives of the Army and Navy, Captain H. N. Royden and Lieutenant Teach and Ensign Derr, of the Navy.

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Trustees Authorize Plans and Confirm Appointment at Meeting

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, Wednesday, in President McVey's office, Chairman R. C. Stoll was authorized to borrow \$40,000 to reimburse the Peabody Fund of the Department of Education. A committee was appointed, composed of P. P. Johnston and Wellington Patrick, to audit the accounts of the Experiment Station and report to the Government.

It was decided to procure plans for a post-office building which will probably be established north of the Curl Engineering building.

Four pianos are to be purchased for the Department of Music. The following appointments were confirmed:

Professor F. J. Sutton, assistant professor of Horticulture.

Miss Olline Cruickshank, temporary assistant in the bacteriology laboratory of public service.

Mr. G. W. Whiting, instructor in English.

Dr. Arthur W. Calhoun, assistant professor of Sociology.

Miss Madge Lamareaux, instructor in Home Economics.

Mr. W. R. Jillson, assistant professor of Geology.

Mr. L. H. McCain, bookkeeper to business office.

Miss Jean MacKennon, acting head of the Department of Home Economics, with the title of Professor of Home Economics.

O. R. Clutter, assistant professor in chemistry.

FOUR LEAVE FOR NAVAL AVIATION

Robert Arnold, Algie Woods, George Zerfoss and Elsey McClelland, all members of the Naval branch of the S. A. T. C. have received orders to leave for Minneapolis immediately, to report for service in Naval Aviation.

These men have all been prominent in University activities.

FORMER ALPHA ZETA GETS HIS CAPTAINCY

George Reusch, a freshman member of the S. A. T. C., has received a letter from his brother, Louis Reusch, stationed at present at Camp Lee, Va., announcing that he has been promoted from a lieutenant to a captain. Reusch was an honor man in the College of Agriculture before joining the army, and was a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity.

CAPT. SAYERS ACROSS "REGARDS TO ALL"

A post card from Capt. Warner P. Sayers, headquarters staff of the 84th or Lincoln Division briefly states: "Have arrived safely overseas. Best regards to all." Captain Sayers, formerly in charge of the War Risk Insurance Bureau at Camp Taylor, claims Covington, Cincinnati and Lexington, Ky., as his civilian homes. He is a graduate of University of Kentucky and was sent to Chicago shortly before the 84th Division was moved to Chillicothe for a special course in military clerical work and accounting.

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Published every Thursday thruout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

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DO OR DIE.

—(o)—

Never before in the history of the University of Kentucky has so impressive a ceremony been held, never before last Tuesday was there such a student body as that which assembled on the campus, when 1,200 men, the cream of Kentucky, from the mountains, the "Pen-nyrile" and the Bluegrass, pledged allegiance to their flag and became soldiers and sailors of the country for which it stands.

Khaki and navy blue were to be seen here and there, but in a preponderant majority were the men dressed in cloth cut after the civilian fashion of the day. Instead of detracting from the thrill and glory of the day, however, perhaps the manner in which the men were clad, recalling American history, added zest and patriotism. When America first fought for freedom, the farmer left his plow in the furrow, the blacksmith forgot his anvil. The one did and lived, the other did and died. Since that time generations have come and gone; battles have been fought and won, but in the keeping of soldiers and sailors such as are in training at this University, America and the ideals for which she stands are safe.

There was preparatory formation. The S. A. T. C. band began to play "The Star Spangled Banner." Rifles were brought to present arms; unarmed men came to a rigid salute and the Stars and Stripes were drawn to full mast with the first strains of the National Anthem. Patriotism beat in every heart. The sentiment was "do or die."

Men training to fight and conquer for this land of liberty, the Kernel takes this opportunity to congratulate you. And in the words of that illustrious warrior, this paper joins with you in the following, "Our country, may she ever be right; but right or wrong, our country."

BRING BACK VICTORY.

—(o)—

In the estimation of the Kernel one of the most praiseworthy of college activities is football. If the Government had requested discontinuance of this red-blooded, American college game, we believe the University of Kentucky would have been among the first to bow in patriotic submission. Instead of abolishing football, however, the War Department, under whose jurisdiction the University now is, has encouraged all S. A. T. C. units to participate in football. Thus sanctioned, Coaches Gill and Boles have built a splendid team of fighting Wildcats.

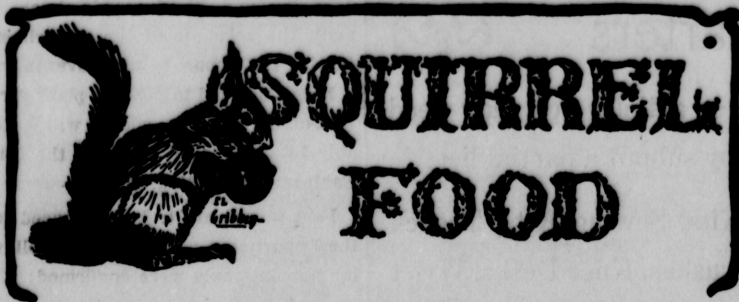
No intercollegiate game has yet been played, but Friday evening the pick of the squad will entrain for Oxford, O., where on Saturday afternoon the Wildcats will line up against the Big Red team of Miami College. Last fall teams representing this University and Miami battled to a scoreless tie on Stoll field. Last Saturday, Miami defeated Ohio Northern 47 to 0. Wildcats, the school believes in you; believe in yourselves, and you will come back victorious.

SINGING HELPS IN FIGHTING.

—(o)—

This University has never occupied an outstanding position because of its musical activities, while a sister college on the northside of town has boasted an excellent Glee Club for several years. Kentucky has had the advantage of musical training, but students of the past have fought shy of it. A new era is at hand. Male students are soldiers and sailors in training. Military authorities have said that a "singing army is a winning army." Let a songbird perch in every tree.

In this connection the Kernel is pleased to note the rapid advancement of the 1918 band under direction of Professor Carl Lampert. If this organization of players continues to improve for the next sixty days as fast as it has for the last three weeks, Kentucky will have a band to be duly proud of.



Private Zimmie Zane, the Kentucky wise owl, having recently joined the S. A. T. C., says

"Be a miser,
Swat the Kaiser,
On the level
He's a devil.
Buy a shell,
Give him—but what's the use
Indulging in personalities.

DEFERRED PAYMENT

A little girl of eight, entered a store in a small town and said: "I want some cloth to make my dolly a dress."

The merchant selected some and handed the child the package.
"How much is it?" she asked.
"Just one kiss," was the reply.
"All right," said the child, as she turned to go, "Grandma said to tell you she would pay you when she came in to-morrow."—Harper's Monthly.

FROM THE FACULTY.

Professor F. says: "Believe in love at first sight? Of course, I do, and the only reason why there isn't more of it is that the individual doesn't meet the elected one, so just compromises with some duck that happens by."

Know a joke?
Heard some gossip?
Squirrel Food wants to know.
Tell its Editor.

"A Liberty Bond slacker,
Is a Kaiser backer."

THE LEFT OVERS.

Camp Buell Instructor: "Mechanic, have you taken that automobile apart and put it back together?"

Student Mechanic: "Yes, sir."

Instructor: "Well, where did all those bolts, taps, and things on the ground come from?"

Student Mechanic: "Oh, they're the pieces that I couldn't find a place for, sir."

THE SEWING COMBINATION

Professor in English class: "Miss Tucker and Miss Smock are both in this class, aren't they? Well, they ought to make a real cute combination."

DANGEROUS BEASTS.

The professor had been telling his Zoology class about the rhinoceros family.

"Now," he said, "name some things that are very dangerous to get near to, and that have horns."

"Automobiles!" promptly answered the beaming Freshman.

NEXT, PLEASE.

"A kiss,
A sigh,
A long good-bye,
And he is gone.

A show,
A go,
Another beau,
And life goes on."

WHO'S WHO AT U. OF K.

The following list of clubs and organizations, together with the present head of each, is printed by the Kernel, as a reference list, and directory, for information about any of them:

Union Literary Society—E. E. Rice, president.

Patterson Literary Society—Harold McGreagor, secretary.

Henry Clay Law Society—W. J. Kalbreier, president.

Strollers—Grover Creech, president.

Philosophian Literary Society—Elizabeth McGowan, president.

Agricultural Society—Buck Elliott, president.

Home Economics Society—Austin Lilly, president.

Horace Mann Society—Ila Sea, president.

Lexington Club—Dorothy Middleton, vice president.

Library Club—Margaret Tuttle, president.

Glee Club—Professor Lambert, director.

Y. W. C. A.—Mildred Graham, president.

Y. M. C. A.—Dick Duncan, president. Kentucky Kernel—Thornton Connell, editor-in-chief.

The Kentuckian—Eliza Piggott, editor-in-chief.

Kentucky Law Journal—E. E. Rice, editor-in-chief.

BROWN CALLED HOME

W. R. Brown, a member of the Sophomore class, was called to his home in Owensboro, Wednesday night, by a telegram telling of his father's death. The Kernel extends its sympathy to Mr. Brown in his bereavement.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

SCHEDULES CHANGED TO AFFECT A. & S. STUDENTS

Reclassification Necessary to Meet Requirements of the U. S. Army

ESSENTIAL SUBJECTS

The most recent orders from the Government regarding the Students' Army Training Corps apply to the men classified in College of Arts and Science. Men of 20 years and older, classified in the Arts and Science College must change their schedule of work so that essential subjects receive more of their time. This new ruling will not apply to pre-medical students and students of industrial chemistry.

The object of this reclassification, is, no doubt, to have the men devote practically their entire time to the essential subjects specified for their respective branches of the service. This is imperative as they may have but a single term of twelve weeks in college, depending upon the course they are pursuing.

This same change may apply in the near future to men having attained the age of 19 years, altho nothing definite regarding the latter measure has as yet been established. It is not the War Department's desire to prescribe for all the several hundred approved educational institutions a rigid and fixed curriculum, drawn without reference to the varying facilities and resources of these institutions. On the other hand a certain amount of prescription is imperative for the reason that members of the S. A. T. C. must be prepared to meet specific and uniform army tests and requirements.

JOURNALISM STYLE BOOK IS OFF PRESS

A "Style Book," composed by Professor Grehan, of the Department of Journalism, will be of great help to all students of Journalism, also to such writers as may desire to use it.

This work is intended to help solve difficulties that present themselves in the daily routine of work of reporters, copy readers or editors of publications. It contains rules affecting points that frequently confuse students of journalism and writers.

The various sections contain general instructions to writers, instructions for physical preparation of copy, rules on capitalization and figures, suggestions on copyreading, marks used in copy reading and proof-reading, a list of words spelled in simplified form, as authorized by the Senate of the University of Kentucky; rules concerning punctuation, abbreviations and suggestions to headliners.

In many newspaper offices certain rules are arbitrary and often of local application. This work does not endeavor to discuss in detail, but merely undertakes to warn against common errors and presents certain miscellaneous information which will make it useful for general reference as a desk-book.

One thing of special interest to us, was his visiting the British Bureau of Information, concerning the placing of an exhibit at the university, including war pictures, photographs and trophies of the war, sent from the battlefields of France. It is hoped that authorities at the University will be able to arrange for this exhibit.

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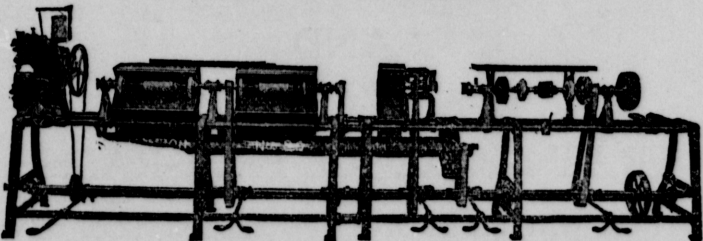
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BUY LIBERTY BONDS**75 JACKIES INDUCTED
BY LIEUTENANT TEACH****Only Engineers Are Ac-
cepted For Naval Section**

Seventy-five men were inducted into
the Naval Section of the S. A. T. C.
Tuesday by Lieutenant John G. Teach,
naval recruiting officer for Kentucky.
Since the unit was established here by
the Navy Department for the purpose
of having engineers trained at our
superior engineering school, only those
seventy-five men who had already
signed up for engineering were induct-
ed yesterday.

Lieutenant Teach said it is probable
that only engineers will be accepted
in the unit here, and that if the full
quota of 200 does not volunteer for
that course, men who desire it will be
brought from other colleges. The fact
that recruits in the navy can get other
training in other schools, and the best
engineering courses designed to pre-
pare them for the Steam Engineering
School at a very few colleges, makes
it desirable that the full quota at the
University be made up of those in
the engineering college, Lieutenant
Teach said.

Ensign C. W. Derr, who has charge
of enlisting and inducting the men at
the University said yesterday that
those who had joined the navy and
signed up for any other course than
engineering, would be allowed to
change their course in accordance with
the plans and needs of the Navy De-
partment as announced before, and
would be allowed to stay in school to
complete their course.

Lieutenant Teach also said that any
man with a high school education
might take the engineering course and
work for a commission in the Navy.
After completing the course at the
University, and taking examinations,
the men will be sent to Officers'
Material Schools, where they will have
advantages over men who have not
had such training.

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in 12 sizes. \$2.00 per box.

**S. A. E. FRATERNITY
BANQUETS PLEDGES**

Members and pledges of Kentucky
Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsi-
lon held a banquet in the ball room
in the Phoenix Hotel last Monday
night at 7 o'clock. New men were
guests of the old.

Following the banquet was a delight-
ful evening of round-table talk. Resolu-
tions were passed sympathizing with
relatives of Matson Rachel, an S. A.
E. pledge, who was seriously injured
in the recent automobile accident.

Those present were John M. Crowe,
Jr., Craig Riddel, Virgil W. Gaines,
Reuben Conner, Alex Hall, Galen S.
Kelly, Kirtley Cropper, Norman D.
Witt, Donald Dinning, Robert H. Bow-
mer, Samuel C. Lambert, J. A. Dish-
man, J. W. Herndon, J. S. Fischer, A.
H. Snyder, D. K. Rogers, William R.
Hart, Rollie M. Guthrie, Sam Fischer,
Gavin Norment, O. K. Radford, A. M.
Wood, James R. Pepper, George
Mathews, Raymond Connell, Ben Orr,
James B. Hughes, Cyrus S. Tandy, E.
B. Webb, Thornton Connell, Professors
Turner, Bryant and Goode.

**LEXINGTON SELECTED AS
SITE FOR MOTOR CAMP****1,000 Men to be Trained as
Motor Truck Drivers
Receives High
Rating**

The establishment of a motor truck
detachment in Lexington, numbering
1,000 men, is now being discussed by
Major Mitchell and Mr. Field, who are
representing the Committee on Educa-
tion and Special Training of the War
Department, and who arrived here
Wednesday to make further plans.

Lexington and its vicinity was vis-
ited some weeks ago by a board of in-
spection from the War Department,
who were seeking a suitable location
for a camp to train 1,000 motor truck
drivers. It is reported that among
the six sites chosen for such camps,
the local sites received a very high
rating, being placed above all other
sites, with the exception of one in
Indiana.

The coming of the officers confirmed
the belief of authorities at the Uni-
versity, that one of the camps will be
placed in this vicinity.

**UNION LITERARY
SOCIETY TO MEET**

The first meeting of the Union Lit-
erary Society will be held at 7:30 this
Saturday night in the society's room,
on the third floor of the Gymnasium
building. The meeting will be in the
nature of a get-together affair; several
of the old members will make short
talks, a number of new members will
be elected, committees will be appoint-
ed, and the general plans for the year
discuss. All freshmen who have had
any oratorical or literary society work
in high school, and all others who are
in any way interested in the work,
should attend this meeting. Students
must be members of one of the literary
societies to take part in any of the
numerous contests and debates that
are held on the campus, consequently
attend the meeting Saturday night.
It behooves every man interested to

Co-Ed Corner

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Sue Boardman spent last weekend at her home in Paris.

Misses Sarah and Margaret Harbison spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Shelby T. Harbison.

Miss Zerelda Noland returned Saturday from her home in Richmond.

Miss Lula Swinney, Eminence, was the guest of Miss Mildred Collins last week.

Miss Ruth Gregory, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Mary Turner last week.

Miss Virginia Shanklin returned last week from Nepton, where she attended her sister's wedding.

Mrs. "Doc" Rodes, of Bardstown, and Miss Beth Rodes, of Lexington, spent Saturday the guest of Miss Mildred Collins.

Miss Isabelle Dickey has returned from Walton and Cincinnati, where she spent the greater part of last week.

Miss Mary K. Hamilton, of Cynthiana, was the guest of Misses Frances and Elizabeth Kimbrough.

Misses Mildred Graham, Virginia Croft, Mary Elizabeth James, Elizabeth Kraft, Martha McClure, were the guests of Miss Marion Sprague, at her home, at High Oaks, Sunday. Miss Sprague left Tuesday to take a nurses' training course.

Miss Virginia Helm Milner spent Sunday in Midway, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Richardson.

Miss Clarabelle Kay was the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. John T. Gunn, Sunday.

Miss Katy Henry spent last weekend at her home in Carlisle.

Miss Marian Todd spent last weekend at her home in Winchester.

Rev. Archie Bedford was host Friday at a dinner party at his home, in honor of Miss Anna Nelson. Among those present were: Misses Anna Nelson, Henrietta Bedford, Marion McArthur and Elizabeth Bush.

Misses Irene and Josephine Evans were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Evans at their home on the Newtown pike, Sunday.

Miss Juliet Miller spent last weekend, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carsie Hammond, of Lexington.

Miss Edna Snapp spent last weekend at her home in Paris.

THREE ENTER NURSES TRAINING CORPS

Three former U. of K. girls have enlisted in the nurses' reserve and are waiting their assignment to hospital. They are Misses Louise Ramsey, Ruth Gregory and Marion Sprague.

Miss Ramsey attended the University in '16, and was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

BIG CIRCUS HITS TOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

Philosophians Stage Mammoth Affair For New Girls

STUNTS STUPENDOUS

The circus is coming to town Saturday, October 5, at 8 o'clock, the Recreation Room at Patterson Hall, will be seen transformed into a circus tent, with wild animals, clowns, dainty actresses, music, peanuts and all the delights attendant upon the striped tent and the saw-dust ring.

The circus will be given by the Philosophian Literary Society, in honor of the new girls living in Patterson Hall, Maxwell Hall, and elsewhere in Lexington. The features of the program are Karzimova, the most fascinating tight-rope walker in the world, Morpha, the wild woman, Baja, the most cleverly trained elephant in captivity, and breath-taking, dare-devil acrobats.

Monsieur Frandacioso, known in every-day life to friends of the Philosophian as Miss Bertha Miller, will preside as ringmaster. Professor Cantagazoola, alias Miss Lucille Dean, will lead her famous rag-time band, in soul-inspiring music thruout the evening.

Admittance will be by ticket only. Tickets may be secured at the entrance, free of charge, by all who will guarantee upon application that blue devils and home-sickness have been carefully locked up in trunks, or thrown into waste baskets. It is also requested that all will come in costume appropriate to the occasion.

The Philosophian Literary Society, which is one of the oldest organizations of the University, identifies itself, by its yearly programs, including literary, social, and dramatic activities, among the strongest societies on the campus. Regular meetings are held on Wednesday evening at Patterson Hall. Membership is open to all who write an essay which is accepted by the committee on membership essays, of which Miss Eliza Spurrier, as Literary Critic, is chairman. Specific information concerning subject and duties for these essays will be given Saturday night.

PATT HALL GIRLS BUY LIBERTY BOND

A liberty flag, bearing the four broad, blue bars of the Fourth Liberty Loan will float proudly in the breeze before Patterson Hall. The girls have bought a bond.

Last Saturday morning Miss Mildred Collins put the idea before the Hall, as it sat at breakfast and from the applause received one could have foreseen the result.

Miss Crane is temporary treasurer and adds names to the "Roll of Honor," on the bulletin board, as the money comes in.

The Hall has already gone "over the top," but is continuing its march onward.

Miss Gregory, who would have been a member of the Junior class had she returned, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Miss Sprague would have received her degree in chemistry this year.

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